

Remember
Homecoming on
November 5

The Puget Sound Trail

Tell All Your
Alumni Friends
About It

VOL. 6, NO. 5

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MYSTERY COLUMN

After our burst of insanity of last issue, we are not getting back to solidarity and sanity. This number of the Mystery Column is devoted to QUESTIONS and ANSWERS. We give double service here, because we not only ASK 'em, but also we ANSWER 'em. Let's go:—

QUESTION: Why do the spike punch bowls at dances?

ANSWER: So no one will steal 'em.

QUESTION: How do you have a blowout?

ANSWER: Don't date a flat tire.

QUESTION: If all the college students who sleep in class were laid end to end, what then?

ANSWER: They would stretch.

QUESTION: Who beat Burbank at his own specialty?

ANSWER: Washington. He took the Delaware River and crossed it with a rowboat.

QUESTION: In what battle was General Delivery killed.

ANSWER: We are not absolutely certain, but we believe it was his last.

QUESTION: Why do gentlemen prefer blonds?

ANSWER: Because where there's so much light there must be some heat.

QUESTION: What are the most famous "Last Words"?

ANSWER: "I smell gas!"

QUESTION: Does the modern girl carry her money in the top of her stocking?

ANSWER: No, she hides it.

QUESTION: Who took a shower in the gym last night?

ANSWER: We didn't even know one was missing.

QUESTION: Who was "Polka Mazurka"?

ANSWER: A relative of the famous Indians, Pocahontas and Polka Dot.

QUESTION: What comes to him who waits?

ANSWER: Whiskers.

QUESTION: What kind of a suit is one that is guaranteed to "wear like iron"?

ANSWER: One that gets rusty-looking when you go out in the rain in it.

IDAHO HAS NEW COACH

The College of Idaho has a new addition to its coaching staff in Ralph Leighton of Dennison college, Iowa. Leighton played in high school and college football in Iowa and has been taking coaching work at the University of Idaho.

Oregon Woman Gives Advice to Males; Tells Men How to Become Good Dates

A few cynical men, reveling in their cultivated pessimism, accuse the co-eds of looking upon men as meal tickets. The defendants sternly plead "not guilty," but at the same time they consider a statement of their preferences most timely.

An ideal date is neither silly nor serious—just interesting. A sense of humor is a much desired attribute. Happy is the man who can entertain with a few original bursts of wit and at the same time appreciate his companion's similar efforts.

Hobbies help to fill in conversational lapses, but their use can be carried to the extreme. It is to be hoped that no one will copy the ardent biology student who on the way to the theater overwhelmed his date by abruptly kneeling to examine a bug.

There are a few common bores whom everyone dreads. First comes the person who apologizes continual-

IDAHO LEADS PENNANT RACE WITH TWO WINS

Puget Sound and Willamette Tie While Coyotes Defeat Linfield College

There were only two games to affect the standings in the Northwest Conference. Willamette and Puget Sound tied, leaving both with a clean slate but no credit. In the other game College of Idaho showed some power in beating Linfield.

Whitman lost a 40 to 0 game to Washington State College and Pacific tangled with Albany in another non-conference game.

Things are developing in the Coast Conference, and without any team which appears to be a sure winner the dope boys are busy and one guess is a good as another. Those who picked a winner in the U. S. C.-Stanford game were just guessing.

At the end of the fourth quarter the score was a tie which may indicate that either team has a chance to win the title.

Huskies Beat Montana

Washington seemed to snap out of it when they scored an impressive 32 to 0 victory over Montana. A bright light of the game was the comeback of big Louie Tesreau who looked like a million.

California looks like a potential winner if the 16 to 0 score against a strong Oregon lineup is any indication.

The big game in the Coast circuit this week is the Washington-W. S. C. contest, though the Stanford-O. A. C. game will also attract attention. California and U. S. C. will play non-conference games. Idaho plays Montana and Oregon is idle.

Hype Igoo Lucky will give his version of these struggles and also the Northwest Conference dope, the schedule of which is printed elsewhere.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 21

Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, 12:05 Auditorium.

Ottah Club, 4:00 p. m., 3312 No. Union.

Saturday, October 22

Altrurian Rush Party, 7:00 p. m.; Woman's Clubhouse.

Monday, October 24

Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.; Jones Hall.

Tuesday, October 25

YWCA, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, October 26

Sororities, 4:00 p. m.

Fraternities, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Omega, 3:00 p. m., 1215 No. 9th St.

Women's Glee Club Rehearsal, 12:05, auditorium.

Knights of the Log, 12:05, room 110.

Spurs, 12:05, room 114.

Thursday, October 27

ASCPS meeting, 9:45 a. m., auditorium.

AT THE PEP PARTY



Letter received from Mr. Greenlund after the pep parade and theater party held at the Rialto Theatre last Friday evening.

Dear Mr. Smith:

This letter is an appreciation of the manner in which the C. P. S. Party conducted themselves at the Rialto Theatre on Friday evening.

It has been our experience in several cities to handle college students at special shows but it has never been our privilege to handle a group that was composed entirely of ladies and gentlemen until we came in contact with the College of Puget Sound.

The best wishes and hearty cooperation of this theatre and of all the West Coast Theatres are yours.

Very Truly Yours,
GEO. C. GREENLUND,
Rialto Theatre Manager.

CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED SOON FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Faculty to Pick Two for Rhodes Award Application; Must Be Unmarried

College of Puget Sound may submit two candidates for application to the Rhodes Scholarship. These men, if there are any applications, will be selected by the faculty this week.

Rhodes Scholars are rarely appointed without an examination. When they are, it is on the basis of their record in school and college. The examination stresses literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, character, public spirit, leadership and physical vigor.

Each candidate for a scholarship is required to make application to the secretary of the committee of selection of the State in which he wishes to compete, not later than October 22, using the specified application form.

Candidate Must Be Single

To be eligible, a candidate must be between 19 and 25 years of age, unmarried and have completed his sophomore year in college.

No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. A scholarship is tenable for three years, the stipend fixed at 400 pound a year.

COLLEGE AVENUE TO BE NEW NAME OF LAWRENCE ST.

No longer will our college bear the address—15th and Lawrence Streets. No, the buildings will not be picked up bodily and transported to a new location. Hereafter, Lawrence Street will be College Avenue. That is, if the petition now being circulated is signed by a sufficient number of residents and if the city fathers see fit to make the change after said petition is duly and properly presented. The new name, no doubt, is planned to aid freshmen to remember where to go each morning.

OLD COVERLET IN CLOTHING LAB.

There is on display in a glass case in the clothing laboratory in Science Hall, a hand-woven, hand-spun coverlet 125 years old, the property of Mrs. Lawrence. The coverlet is in three colors combined in a double weave in a distinctive and unusual pattern. It is in a remarkable state of preservation and is well worth seeing.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN HEAVY PROGRAM FOR SEASON

Tentative Groups Are Named by Coach Howard Hanscom; Final Choice Later

Both the men's and women's glee clubs of the college are well under way in their work for the coming season, and rehearsals are being held twice weekly by each group.

Prof. Howard Hanscom, who directs both clubs, has given out a list of candidates for each organization, after a first weeding out has been made, but no definite selections have been made. Later in the year, when the singers are better organized, further cuts will be made, and the squads cut down to about 20 each.

Schedules for trips are being prepared for February and March. The Men's Glee Club will make a tour in the northern part of the state, while the women will make their trip through the southern cities. The men's plans were arranged by the tour made by the two managers during the summer time. Elizabeth Jones, manager of the women, is making her arrangements by mail at the present time.

The men still lack good first tenors, although there are several turning out for the places. Anyone who can sing this part is urged to see Prof. Hanscom at once.

PAINTING GIVEN BY W. W. SEYMOUR

Pres. E. H. Todd announces the gift to the College by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seymour of a copy of "The Light of the World" by Lowman Hunt. The painting was made in England and is eight by four feet, framed. It will be hung in the Little Chapel, and an appropriate unveiling ceremony will be held at a later date.

RUSHING DATES NAMED BY MEN

Lots Drawn By Fraternities For Weekend Meeting

Rush dates are to be from November 21st to December 10th this year was decided by the Inter-Fraternity Council in its meeting Tuesday at noon.

Closed period is from the following Monday to Thursday noon. Lots were drawn for five week-end dates.

WANT POSTERS SAYS WRIGHT

All students who have taken posters from the University of Washington game as souvenirs are requested by Preston Wright, athletic manager, to turn them in at the student body office at once.

About 50 posters are missing, according to Wright, and as these posters are to be reprinted for the next home game, it is very important that they be returned.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS VARIED; MUSIC IS FEATURE

Pep Assembly Is Held Wednesday; Miss Jackson Leads Monday's Devotions

Chapel for the last three times has been varied and entertaining. Friday of last week was devoted to a pep assembly, Monday's devotions were devoted to a hymn and prayer, while Wednesday's program was a musical one.

Prof. C. A. Battin was in charge of the pep assembly Friday. The meeting was given over to yells, stunts and talks.

Miss Ruth Jackson was in charge of the Monday devotional period.

Wednesday's chapel presented an interesting deviation from the usual type. Mr. G. L. Taylor of Sherman-Clay and Company gave a clever talk on music and illustrated his lecture with numbers on a player piano.

THESIS BY DEAN TO BE PRINTED

Iowa University Publishes Degree Requirement

"An Experimental Study of the Guidance and Placement of Freshmen in the Lowest Decile of the Iowa Qualifying Examination" is the subject which Dean Lemon chose for his thesis. The thesis was part of his work for his Ph. D. Degree.

Dean Lemon took 5% of the Freshmen in the lowest tenth according to the intelligence tests and tried out his plan for helping these freshmen, which was a personal service to aid failing students. The students had been given 16 intelligence tests against our 5 His proposed plan for reducing failures in college was (1) Home influence and family life (2) Culture background (3) Achievement record in fundamental test subjects in high school courses (4) Intelligence and native capacity (5) Health and physical fitness (6) Personality ratings and

(Continued on Page 2)

Wouldst Become Artistic? Then Arise Early and Join Sunrise English Class

Art starves in attic garrets for the sake of art. Beauty torments itself for the sake of artful beauty. The book store soaks you five bucks, but you pay it gladly, for art. And now this art business has infected the youth of Puget Sound. Budding genius in the forms of seven sleepy college students trudge joyfully (?) to class every Wednesday morning for the sake of art.

Art? Well, budding genius must be encouraged, so let it pass as art, for now.

Hollowly, the empty hall receives the tramp of weary feet, as one by one, the students present themselves with their manuscripts at room 111.

Miss Reneau, who for the sake of art, courageously appears every Wednesday at seven is the instructor of these seven would-be authors.

Is Sunrise Class

The class has been termed the Sunrise English class, but wrongly so, the sun doesn't rise that early. At least the last few times, it gave no sign of interest in the movements of seven young bodies, as they wended their ways to the college. The writer believes that as time passes the sun will become even less considerate, and leave them in total darkness. Not that they are

BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS; DRIVE PLANNED

College Spirit High, Says President Todd; Charters Granted to New Fraternities

Committees Appointed and New Member Named; Consider College Physician

The Board of Trustees met Monday noon in Science Hall. Election of officers resulted in the reelection of all of those who held office last year. Mr. E. L. Blaine of Seattle is chairman; Mr. Harry L. Brown, vice-chairman; Mr. Dix H. Rowland, recording secretary; Mr. Charles A. Robbins, financial secretary; Mr. Roy L. Sprague, field secretary; and Mr. Alfred Lister, treasurer.

The new members of the Executive Committee which comprise the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer of the board, the president of the College and four others, are George Schofield, James G. Newbegin, Henry Shaw and Rev. Andrew Warner.

The board appointed the same committees as last year, and another committee composed of Drs. E. A. Rich and H. A. Whitacre and Pres. E. H. Todd, to consider the employment of a college physician.

Mr. Warren Declines

Mr. H. E. Warren signified his inability to act as a trustee, and Mr. W. C. Mumaw of Aberdeen was elected to take his place.

All reports indicated the best condition ever in the history of the college, and Pres. Todd reported a feeling of college spirit and interest surpassing any formerly experienced. The president also reported increases in the three upper classes as follows: Senior, 28 percent; junior, 35 percent, sophomore, 29 percent. The freshman class numbers five less than last year, and there are only nine special students this year compared to 26 last. This indicates improvement in standards and also in the type of students.

In accord with the suggestion of the Rockefeller Foundation, the average number of students in day classes the previous semester was used as a basis for the budget this year. Last year this number was 445, and 446 students have matriculated this year.

There is a shortage of \$6000 in the income this year. To meet this, the Columbia River Conference has been assessed \$1000 to raise among its churches, and the Puget Sound Conference \$5000. The raising of this amount depends mostly on field work.

Campaign Plans Made

Plans for the campaign to be (Continued on Page 2)

Literary Societies

Altrurian
 "Nights," the subject of the Altrurian Literary Society for last Monday night, was introduced by Ruby Mansfield. "Moonlit Nights" followed by a "Knight Errant," from El-Austin. "Nightmares," the extempo, probably caused Signe Johnson to have nightmares, but at any rate the "Midnight Serenade" by Mary Kiser and Mary Van Sickle took away the fearful thought. "Willy's Night Out," a skit put on by Marshall McCormick, Betty Anderson and Arthur Hedge, was interesting indeed. Lottie von Literary Society last Monday. An Lancaster told everyone "Good interesting sermon by the well-known Night" and then the Altrurians all joined together in the song of "Dreams."

Philomathean
 Philo's "Classified" program started last Monday night with a talk from Betty Pugh on "Let's Talk It Over." Dorothy Henry spoke on some of "America's Best Known



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Trademarks" after which Verna McAulay asked what she should sing for her fellows. It's a known fact that "Your Best Friends Won't Tell You," as Dwight Smith stated. As no one knew the exact "Danger Line" it was introduced as the extempo of the evening by Torrey Smith. "When Chubby Hands Investigated," by Earl Swanson, was interesting. Following was Mildred Martin's description of "The Kind Mother Used to Make," Mildred Meader answered one of the great questions of the day, "Wherever Did She Get It?"

Amphictyon

The ever important question "Women" as men see them, was the topic for discussion at the Amphictyon Literary Society last Monday. An interesting sermon by the well-known Disreputable Theologian, William Law, on "Adam's Rib and What Became of It—If Any," was the first feature. Raymond Docken, well-known expert on the subject, expressed in his essay that "Woman Is Fickle." "Serenading the Women," a nocturnal solo by Preston Wright, occasional bass, was enjoyed. John Sharp, a most dutiful son, gave a few thoughts to "Mother," followed by the extempo "My Hottest Date" by Frank Rumball. A debate as to whether women think came next, Lloyd Dymont and Minard Fassett taking opposite sides. The judges Ben Crosby, Yates Van Patter and Fred Gysin wish to have it stated that they are not prejudiced toward the affirmative. Elverton Stark, eminent pianist, next favored the group with a piano solo "Woman's First Kiss," with encores. The well-known chemist, Ralph Brown, closed the meeting with a talk on "What Are Little Girls Made Of?"

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COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Alumni Directors Make Plans for Homecoming

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met at The College Commons Monday evening. A committee was appointed to cooperate with the college in the Homecoming program.

Another committee was appointed to cooperate with the College Administration in the dedication exercises for Science Hall.

A report was given on the Davis Endowment Fund, and the Directors ordered that the Alumni Campaign be conducted simultaneously with the campaign for building and endowment to be put on in January and February of 1928.

Mr. Thomas A. Swayze of the class of '23, is president of the Alumni Association.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM PLANNING TRIP THIS YEAR

Successful Season Expected; Frosh Promise Snappy Start; Turnout Soon

With prospects of a long road trip in view for members of the men's varsity debate team and lesser trips for most of the other teams it is expected that an added incentive will be given the 1927-28 debate turnout at Puget Sound.

Plans are, as yet, not entirely completed, but it is known definitely that the varsity turnout will be held early next month.

Prospects for a successful season at Puget Sound appear brighter than usual, with many experienced debaters among the upperclassmen and a number of promising frosh orators coming up.

A question and judges for the frosh debate season have been chosen by Pi Kappa Delta and things are about in readiness for a snappy start for the frosh.

Interest in debate and hard fought contests have generally been the rule at Puget Sound and this year promises to be no exception, according to those connected with debate work here.

DORM WOMEN ARE GIVEN PRESENTS

At the last dormitory meeting, the women were presented with a medicine chest, by the Womens' College League. They also received two hassocks and a foot stool from the parents of one woman, Mr. and Mrs. Voelker. Both gifts were greatly appreciated.

The new "dorm sister," Margaret King, who arrived last week from Fulton, Kentucky, is on the sick list for this week.

BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1)

conducted in the early part of 1928 were perfected. Dr. John W. Hancher, who has conducted four previous campaigns for the college, will also have charge of this one. This campaign, which has for its purpose the raising of \$500,000 for buildings, endowment, and expenses, will close in March.

The Board granted charters to the new non-sorority group and fraternity formed last year. These charters are granted upon the recommendation of the faculty and a copy of the organization's constitution is submitted for the records.

Professors Named

Mr. Leonard, Coatsworth and Mrs. Ruth Wainwright were formally elected to teach journalism and physical culture, respectively.

Final plans were also made for the dedication of Science Hall which will take place the last of November or the first of December. Several prominent men will be present as speakers for the occasion.

MAGEE SPEAKS TO YM-YW ON AGE OF TODAY

Seattle Pastor Optimistic in His Remarks

Dr. J. Ralph Magee, from the First Methodist Church of Seattle, spoke to a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA in the auditorium, Tuesday morning.

Dr. Magee is an outstanding leader in the religious field of the Northwest, and is known and admired by all young people. He has a very magnetic personality which draws one to him. His style is very forceful and he speaks with great sincerity.

Age Is Best Ever

His talk concerned the young people of today and the age in which we live. He stated that this is the best age that has ever been—there has never been better quality, mentally and morally than now. "We have come to this place where we are," he said, "because a trail has been already blazed for us by the people who have gone before. We are tied up to the past through the fact that it is only through them that we are able to progress. Because we have so many advantages, we ought to be better, we owe it to them that we are better."

He also made the statement that it is only because Americans are fundamentally religious that America has grown as it has. The fundamental principle of individual responsibility to God has not changed though minor religious beliefs have been greatly altered.

In conclusion he gave this advice, "Don't be a has been, but be loyal and respect the past in order to make your contribution to the future."

VARIETY TITLE OF DELTA GAMMA PROGRAM

The regular meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma was held at the home of DeLona Calahan on North Lawrence. The program for the afternoon was entitled "Variety," and was opened by the singing of the sorority song, "Gamma Rose."

After enjoying "Our Ideals," a talk by Mildred Meader, "Just We Two," a clever stunt given by Dorothy Henry and Marie Tromer was presented. The program closed with a reading "Yes—Maybe" by Ruth Fadness.

After refreshments served by the hostess, the regular business meeting was held.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER FROM SEVEN PLACES

Seven new students have come to Puget Sound from as many different high schools in as many days. All have registered for courses at the college within the last week.

Stadium, Lincoln and Orting high school are the three local institutions represented. Besides these, one student each has come from Scotland, North Dakota; Fulton, Kentucky; Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; and Vladivostok, Siberia.

DEAN LEMON PRINTS BOOK

(Continued From Page 1)

(7) Character ratings.

The 50% which Dean Lemon gave his especial care and training showed a 28% increase over the other group.

"Not only is his thesis especially thorough and well written," said Mr. Topping in discussing the book, "but it is also a daring piece of work. Not many men would have the courage to publish the history of his particular cases, which shows the actual condition and improvement or failure of the pupils. This is what Dean Lemon did."

The thesis has recently been published by the University of Iowa in connection with a group of books on education. It will be sent to all libraries in the United States as well as in Canada and Europe.

BEIDLEMAN AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Is Professor Of Music At Teachers' College

Of interest to those who were last-year students of the College of Puget Sound is the news that Fred Beidleman, professor of music here last year, is now teaching music at the State Teachers' College, at San Diego, California.

In a letter to a student here, Mr. Beidleman spoke of his work down there as being highly interesting. He has three classes in music of various kinds, coaches both the men's and women's glee clubs and is director of the orchestra.

Mr. Beidleman came to Puget Sound in 1924 from the University of North Dakota, where he was assistant professor of music. He was director of the Conservatory of Music of the college, and also played the organ in a Tacoma church.

"Why did they make the little finger of the Goddess of Liberty just eleven inches long?"
 "I can't imagine."
 "Well, if they made it twelve inches long it would be a foot."

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WILLAMETTE HOLDS PUGET SOUND IN ANNUAL FRAY

Loggers Show Strength But Lack Drive When Needed; Bad Passes Mar Game

By Douglas Hendel
Trail Sports Editor

The Willamette Bearcats managed to hold their own against a better team when they tangled with Coach Hubbard's Loggers last Saturday. A few lucky breaks plus a lack of punch in the Maroon offense made it possible for them to keep the score to a 6-6 tie.

The Willamette touchdown came in an unusual manner. Puget Sound received the kick-off, Purvis allowing the ball to go across the line, where Martin touched it, to the ground, the Loggers expecting the ball to be brought back to the twenty yard line. Eaton of Willamette fell on the ball and it was declared a touchdown. The try for point failed. This unearned touchdown was the only score the Bearcats made and only a few times did they even threaten the Puget Sound goal line.

Loggers Score

Willamette again kicked off, Purvis running the ball to the 30-yard line. Willamette held and Ferguson kicked to mid-field with no return. After making five yards off tackle the visitors fumbled and Puget Sound recovered. The Maroon ran a few plays and Purvis passed to Gillihan for 25 yards, the shifty Maroon quarter making ten more before he was downed, placing the ball on the 12 yard line. Martin made 5 off tackle,

and Tatum made two more. Martin was held once but on the second try he went off right tackle for the touchdown. The try for point failed and the score remained tied for the rest of the game.

The play went back and forth from then on with the advantage all in favor of Puget Sound, Hubbard's men getting 12 first downs to their opponents two and completing 7 out of 17 passes for many gains. Costly fumbles, poor passes from center and a stubborn resistance was all that prevented a powerful Maroon machine from scoring several times.

Wilson Passes to Ferguson

The last seconds of play provided the fans a thrill when Wilson dropped back from end to shoot a long 30 yard pass to Ferguson, which brought the ball to Willamette's 12 yard line and looked like a rally for a touchdown. The gun ended Puget Sound's hopes and the chance for a conference win.

Booth Stars on Defense

Outstanding players for Puget Sound were Booth who was powerful on defense, though his passing was weak; Martin, who also played a bear of a defensive game and Tatum, a streak on offense. Purvis and Ferguson outplayed their rivals by many yards. For Willamette Cranor was the whole show in the backfield and his running back of punts was a sensation. Woodworth at tackle, McKenzie at guard and Mumford at end also played good games. The whole Puget Sound line worked well.

The Lineups:

Puget Sound		Willamette
Ferguson	REL	R. Depoe
Brear	RTL	Woodworth
Lappenbush	RGL	Mort
Booth	C	Ackerman
Browning	LGR	Emmons
Garnero	LTR	Versteeg
Wilson	LER	Mumford
Gillihan	Q	Cranor
Tatum	LHR	Hauk
Purvis	RHL	Eaton
Martin	F	McKenzie

Substitutions:

Puget Sound: Kepka for Tatum, Hurworth for Browning, LePenske for Gillihan, Hannus for Purvis, Tibbetts for Lappenbush, Gardner for Garnero, Gillihan for LePenske, Purvis for Hannus, Tatum for Kepka, Browning for Hurworth, Garnero for Gardner, Lappenbush for Tibbetts.

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Program for Young Peoples' Night at the

First Methodist Church

October 23rd, 7:30

Organ Prelude—Aloha Oe by Edwin H. Lemare
Evensong by Edward F. Johnson Carlton Wood
Purpose of Meeting.....Allison Wetmore, Chairman
Song ServiceRudolph Anderson
Scripture LessonMary Edna Hamilton
PrayerRobert Evans
Anthem — Chorus of Young People from College of Puget Sound and Stadium High.

Subject for the evening's talks "Friendship"

First Speaker.....Harwood Tibbitts
Violin Solo, Liebestraum by Liszt (Offertory)—Mary Kiser.
Second SpeakerFrancis Kinne
Vocal Solo, SelectedHoward Davis
Third SpeakerDr. Grigsby
Song
Benediction
Postlude, SelectedCarlton Wood

Ushers—Epworth League

More About Logger Fight

A short time ago an editorial appeared in The Trail commenting on Logger fight. It is one of the cherished traditions of this school that our teams may be beaten but will always go down fighting.

This year Puget Sound has lost to St. Martin's, the U. of W. and tied Willamette. The dope said St. Martin's and Willamette were weaker than the galaxy of stars and veterans which Coach Hubbard was moulding into a powerful team. It is a fact that the Maroon has outplayed both of these teams as far as statistics go but the spark seemed missing somewhere; the spark which makes a great team.

Is it still true that Puget Sound cannot be out-fought? Is the old Logger fight still there? Certainly it was there against the Husky from Washington so it must not be a thing of the past.

We believe that the seriousness of the situation will revive the spirit that now seems dormant and that Puget Sound will have a great team and a conference contender. Undoubtedly the squad has been too highly touted but there is hard work ahead and the Loggers are at their best against obstacles.

And a word to students and fans. Don't quit supporting the team because you think they aren't doing their stuff properly. If you show your confidence in them now they will come thru and vindicate you.

LOGGER RESERVES DROP HARD GAME TO PARKLAND

Fumble Costs Logger Babes Victory; Star Hurt in Fray Spoils Maroon Chances

The Pacific Lutheran College grid-ders defeated the Maroon reserves 7 to 6 in the curtain raiser to Saturday's big game. The Loggers outplayed the Parkland team all through the game only to lose on a fumble.

The only Logger score came early in the game. A pass Neyhart to Gilbert brought the ball to the 8-yard line. On the third play Van Horn, who had taken Woodring's place after the big half had been injured, took the ball over. The try for point failed.

The Parkland college men worked the ball down to the 1 yard line but the reserves held them on 4 straight downs for no gain.

In attempting a punt behind the goal line the ball was fumbled and Sannerud recovered for Parkland. Carlson converted the try for point making the score 7 to 6.

The Loggers came back after the half resolved to win, but although they ran wild, they failed to put the ball over before the gun sounded.

C. P. S. 6		7 P. L. C.
Ranta	REL	Christensen
Van Horn	RTL	Omdal
Delaney	RGL	Skeel
Langton	C	Knutzen
Unkefer	LGR	H. Sannerud
Lewis	LTR	A. Sannerud
Johnson	LER	Kreidler
Neyhart	Q	Carlson
Woodring	RHL	Haydon
Gilbert	LHR	Fowler
Eddy	F	Hoban

Substitutes, Reserves: Pollock for Woodring, Martin for Ranta, Steinbach for Gilbert, Opperman for Pollock, Tollefson for Unkefer, Ball for Delaney, Pollock for Eddy, Parkland Fedt for Skeel, Weiss for H. Sannerud.

LETTER WOMEN MEET TUESDAY

New Constitutions Are Discussed by Athletes

The Women's Letter Club held a regular meeting, Tuesday, at which the new constitution was submitted and discussed. The committee also reported on the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association.

The members of this honorary club are: Martha Hawksworth, president; Madge Miller, vice-president; Grace Link, secretary; Evelyn Bjorkman, treasurer; and Peggy Campbell, Theresa Maruca, Margaret Alleman and Mabel Bennett.

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VOLLEYBALL DATES ANNOUNCED; FOUR TEAMS TO PLAY

Women's Squads Augmented by New Arrivals; All Groups Are Working Hard

As the date for the first of the volleyball games to be played steadily approaches, women athletes are beginning to turn out in larger numbers. Teams of both the sophomores and upperclassmen numbered 15 at their second practice. These so-called intellectuals are developing fine team work, and their style of play shows a marked improvement.

On the other hand, the first year women have discovered among their number several former high school volleyball stars. The experience which these players have had is certain to aid their team in making it extremely interesting for their older rivals.

Two teams are to be selected from the freshman group, while the sophomores and upperclassmen will each have one team. There will be seven players to a team, three in the front row, one in the center, and three in the back row. Eligibility will be based upon the number of turnouts attended, as well as upon the good plays made.

Schedule Given

The schedule of the volleyball tournaments is as follows:

Tuesday, November 15

Freshman A vs. Upperclassmen.

Freshman B. vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, November 17

Freshman B. vs. Upperclassmen.

Freshman A. vs. Sophomores.

Sophomores vs. Upperclassmen.

Freshman A. vs. Freshman B.

COTTAGE WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Plans for the semi-annual dormitory party to be given October 28, were discussed at a recent meeting.

This is one of the big events on the dorm calendar, and the girls are looking forward to a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Morrow, recent missionary, from India entertained the girls, with a short, interesting talk concerning her work.

Only one girl has been fortunate enough to escape the sick list during the past week. However by now everyone seems to have recovered.

The dormitory davenport is as usual a very popular place Sunday evenings.

Today's Brain Instigator

How could an oil painting be made of the ocean without using water colors.

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DRASTIC CHANGES IN TEAM; SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

Pennant Chances Still in Doubt; Columbia Game Next on Schedule for Loggers

The Loggers are down to hard work to eliminate the defects so apparent last Saturday against Willamette. The lack of coordination, fumbling, and generally poor football must be worked out before the Maroon meets Whitman or there will be no championship for Puget Sound.

Drastic changes occurred in the lineup this week. Gillihan has been shifted to the second team, Wilson taking his place at quarter. Purvis and Martin are running at half and Kepka is at fullback. Tatum will not be able to play until the Whitman game on account of the injuries he received in the last game. Ferguson is the only other man out at present but he is expected to be back in a few days. Meantime Booth and Rhodes are on the wings.

Tackles Switched

Last year's regular tackles have been relegated to the second string, Lappenbush and Tibbitts taking the places of Garnero and Brear. Tibbitts is inexperienced but he is big and full of fight. Lappenbush, all Puget Sound League tackle, has already gained a berth at guard and will go equally well at tackle. Hurworth and Browning seem to have the guard assignments for the present. Bankhead has returned to his old job at center.

This team is by no means sure of starting the next game or any game and a hard battle for positions is likely to be the result of the shakeup.

Meet Columbia

Hard work this week and the next will be the order of the day with plenty of scrimmages. The Columbia game on October 29 is not important but on the other hand it is not to be taken too lightly and one week after that Puget Sound meets Whitman in a crucial conference

WASHINGTON TO DEFEAT COUGARS

By Hype Igoe Lucky

Northwest Conference dope ran true most of the way last week with the exception of Willamette who tied the Loggers to spill one of the surest predictions. College of Idaho did the expected when the dumped Linfield by a bad score as did Pacific to Albany. Whitman was easy fodder for the University of Idaho as we guessed.

This week while the College of Puget Sound takes a rest the College of Idaho meets Willamette in a battle that should be a setup for the champions. I predict that the Caldwell men will win by at least two touchdowns.

Pacific University meets Whitman in one of the toughest battles to call in the section. Pacific is the favorite but this writer favors the Missionaries to cop the long end of the score.

The Linfield Wildcats ought to have little trouble in running rough shod over the Monmouth Normal school.

To go outside of the conference affairs we venture to make the rash observation that the University of Washington will be victorious in their battle with Washington State College.

affair.

The Loggers have a good chance to win the Northwest Conference pennant but to do so must beat Whitman, College of Idaho and Pacific, the last two away from home. Willamette is pretty certain to lose and Linfield is already out of the race, so the three wins will take the title. This is a big order but the Maroon has the material and the coach.

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear friends from Willamette:

The Trail wishes to congratulate you on the splendid showing you made at the game last Saturday when the Bearcats met the Loggers at Tacoma. Your big section of rooters were all there with the pep and enthusiasm, and showed a perfect brand of sportsmanship as well.

The custom of sending a part of the student body with each visiting team is just getting started in the Northwest Conference. We believe it a very good one, as it makes for fellowship among the students of the various members of the conference, and gives the students an opportunity to see the other campuses.

And so The Trail hopes that all the Salem students had an enjoyable stay in Tacoma, and that you will come to visit us again some time in the near future.

THE TRAIL.

BOOK OF ETIQUETTE

Chapter 6, Page 142.

"Should she invite him in?"

This is one of the most vital problems the young girl of today has to face. Thousands of the fairer sex have ruined their future happiness by not solving this problem—prospective husbands have been lost—the most embarrassing situations have occurred—why, even your best friends won't tell you.

This question ranks second only to the great question of ordering another "chicken salad, please." It is equally as important as the question "Can she join the party in ten minutes?" or "Has your father got a cop suit?"

The question of: "Should she invite him in," may be studied in four phases.

Situation 1. He wants to come in, and she doesn't want him to. The proper conversation is:

"Must you rush off right away?"

"No, I have plenty of time."

"Don't lean too heavily on that scarlet fever sign, you'll tear it."

"Sorry, I've got an appointment to shoot a man at two o'clock."

Situation 2. He doesn't want to come in, and she wants him to. The proper conversation is:

"Won't you—come in?"

"Sorry, but I've got to get my eight hours' sleep. I was up until twelve last night, you know, and—"

"Aw, please. Just for a minute. I'll let you go right away."

"Nope, sorry, but—"

"Only just this once?"

"Oh, All right."

Situation 3. He wants to come, and she wants him to. The proper conversation is:

"Coming in?"

"Yep!"

Situation 4. She doesn't want him to come in, and he doesn't want to. The proper conversation is:

"Good night!"

"Good night!"

—Brown Jug

RATHER MEAN

Doris Wilson: My father gives me a book every birthday.

Mere Smith: You must have a big library.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Judge: You pick the druggist's pocket after you buy the medicine from him. Have you any excuse?

Frank Peterson: Well, judge, I only took his watch because on the bottle it said to take it once an hour and I didn't have a watch to go by.

CAN THIS BE

After a particularly wild evening, Frank Wilson was wending his way homeward. Coming up Stadium way, he paused before a mail-box and then, dropping a penny in the box, he looked up at the City Hall clock and exclaimed in alarm: "My lord, I've lost 14 pounds."

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—Kansas Sour Owl

DOWN THE TRAIL

With the Alumni

Theodore Evans is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Kenneth Bohn is on a tour of the United States. At present he is in California.

Theodore Northstrom is enrolled in the law school of the University of Washington.

Forrest Tibbitts is pastor of the Methodist Church at Parkland, Washington.

Lucy Wittine is teaching in a grade school near Froid, Montana.

Allison Wetmore is selling life insurance with the firm of R. Lester Kelly, formerly professor of business administration at Puget Sound.

Paul Lung is teaching chemistry and physics in the high school at Auburn, Washington.

Hazel Olson is in the corps of teachers of the Tacoma Public Schools.

Harold Wade is assistant sales manager for the Pacific Timber Company located in the Tacoma building.

Gardner Schuler is attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Bruce Blevins is teaching and also coaching athletics at Burton, Washington.

Marion Gynn is instructor in English in the Puyallup High School.

CRUISE OF THE GOOD SHIP CATGUT

Multitudes of people lined the shore of the bay as the ship Catgut weighted anchor. The whole world cheered as the ship began her voyage to Immortality.

Upon her foredeck stood her noble passengers, austere, haughty, magnetic. They looked neither to right nor left.

But as the boat cleared the dock, a man hailed them from ashore. "Catgut, ahoy! Take me along!"

The group on board searched him with inquiring eyes. "What did you do?" one asked.

"As much as any of you," the man replied.

The group laughed like horses. One by one they leaned over the rail to tell the man who they were.

"I'm Clarence Darrow, of Loeb-Leopold fame. I am a great lawyer."

A man began using his arms to wigwag in silence. It was Economy Coolidge, who never speaks.

"I'm Sinclair, who took a Fall out of the government," another man said.

"I'm Margaret Sanger, who forbids cats to have only one life."

"Mighty Doc Crane, I! I tell the people what they know."

"I'm Dempsey, who married a movie actress. And here's General Mitchell and Andy Mellon and the editor of Life—all brave men, and Charley Dawes, who can smoke a pipe."

The man ashore jeered. "You are nitwits compared to me."

"What did you do?" the skeptical voyagers roared as a man.

"I invented a formula to keep people from growing old!"

"How?" everybody shouted.

"Die young," the man said.

Thereupon they cheered him to the echo and gave him a seat on the main deck.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

THEORY

Tatum: I have the choice of marrying a poor girl or a rich widow. Which shall I take?

"Spigot": Love makes the poor and happiness is wealth.

"Red": I'll marry the poor girl.

"Spigot": By the way, could you give me the widow's address?

"To the many varieties of savings clubs, there has now been added one for future college students. According to the plan of Cornell college, the future student will deposit his weekly savings with the financial department of the college, where it will draw 6 percent interest.

"No interest will be paid unless the student enters Cornell."

COLLEGIANA

YE GRID HOP

How the busy collich student gets his football returns at that progressive institution of higher learning, Oregon Agricultural College, as reported in The Daily Barometer.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the scoreboard dance in the men's gymnasium this afternoon. Reports on the football game will start coming in at 2:30 o'clock. The result of the game, play by play, will be broadcast from station KOAC.

The program is being sponsored by the Varsity "O" association. A wire has been leased direct from Los Angeles, so the results will come in fast and clear. The gridgraphs will be under the supervision of Claude Booth, junior in industrial arts, while Ray Graap, senior in commerce, will manage the dance.

The gridgraph was purchased and put into operation two years ago. It was originally bought by the Associated Students for the Varsity "O" association. The lettermen have since paid back the purchase price. The board and the cost for installing amounted to nearly \$500.

The miniature gridiron paid for itself the first year it was operated. Dances are held in connection and enough admission is charged to pay for the orchestra and the operation of the board.

PITY THE STUDENTS!

Woe for the students as it is found at Lawrence College, of Wisconsin, a teacher's paradise:

"With the appointment of eight new members of the faculty of Lawrence College within the past two years, the ratio of faculty members to students becomes one to twelve, or probably the highest of any college in the middle west."

BOUNCING BUGGIES

Wealth of students at O. A. C. as shown by the great array of Campus Flivvers which perambulate on the Oregon grounds. Borrowed from The Barometer.

Registration of cars operated by student of the college closed last night. A total of 262 cars were registered, 242 being driven by men and 20 by women. Every car on the campus must be registered.

"Considerable leniency has been shown by the student council so far toward violators of the campus traffic regulations. Hereafter violators will be fined and an exceptionally heavy fine will be charged those who fail to appear for their violation," said Bill Burr, chairman of the student council.

LEARNING TO SPELL AT U. S. C.

Return of certain supposedly intelligent collich students to second childhood, as recorded in The Daily Trojan. (University of Southern California).

The spelling class will begin next Thursday at 12:20 under the direction of Miss McCorkle. The class will meet in Hoose 206. This is for all students who have an incomplete in the spelling requirements in this subject. Graduation, and the reception of a degree is dependent upon a passing grade in spelling, according to the registrar's ruling, and these classes are to aid those deficient in this respect.

The good old days of college life, when faculty men were men, as related in the O. A. C. Barometer:

"Twisting, turning, straight arming eager tacklers, on he went; finally with an almost superhuman burst of speed, he crossed the 'Stalwarts' goal line, and fell exhausted upon the ground."

"Thus reads the account in the 1908 'Orange' of a faculty football game. The player referred to was Frederick Berchtold, professor of English language and literature. His touchdown, according to the story, tied the count at 10 all.

"Marquis of Gooseberry" rules were used in the encounter."

Example of strange ideas concerning honor and morality, circulating among three Vermont institutions, as told by the New Student Service:

The football honor system has taken hold of three Vermont colleges

which have announced that no scouting of conference teams will be carried on this year. Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich colleges are the parties to the agreement. Students and alumni of the institutions concerned have been asked to refrain from sending information dealing with the rival teams. The gentlemanly pact is limited to the three schools, however, and is no bar to scouting of other teams.

Weeping and wailing and much gnashing of paddles for Oregon freshmen, as related by The Oregon Emerald (University of Oregon):

Beware ye Frosh! Oregon Knights are once more to wield the paddle on all erring freshmen who do not heed traditions. The Inter-Collegiate Oregon Knights will henceforth keep a close watch, this week especially, that all Oregon traditions are upheld. The guilty list of freshmen will be posted each Thursday.

Horrible tyranny exercised on the students of a worthy Eastern institution by the medieval administration and the results thereof, as described by the New Student Service:

A cry of anguish, telling of the threatened destruction of a perfectly good institute of learning, is already in the air, with colleges scarcely open. The cry is addressed to the alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Polytechnic, student weekly, which seeks deliverance from the tyrannic rule of Director Palmer C. Ricketts.

A ban on hazing of any sort has been extended, due to recent dormitory disturbances, to all traditions of freshman humbling. These include hallowed regulations charging the new students with singing a local hymn, "Ah Me," while kneeling, and speaking first to other students. Director Ricketts has left to the students the choice of giving up the song service or athletics, and has told the freshmen they need not speak to other students first or last unless they so choose.

So the student organ is calling on the alumni for assistance, because "these decisions stop practically every rush on the Hill; they make the annual Bon Fire, the Night Shirt Parade, and the Troy-R. P. I. Day Parade impossibilities." The alumni stepped in and gave assistance when a new football coach was needed, and "what good is our coach if we can't use him?" What's more, is it fair play when the director won't even let the freshmen sing of their own free will? That's what the outraged editor wants to know publicly.

Drastic regulations of the terpsichorean activities of the students of Cheney Normal School as scandalously printed in The State Normal Journal:

Cheek-to-Cheek dancing, the hop and other conspicuous dances are taboo, according to the rules and regulations formulated by the students dance committee of the Normal school. Repetition of the offense after due warning will automatically bar the offender from school dances.

Dreadful death of bootleggers on the O. A. C. campus and the heroic answer to the tragic problem given by the department of chemical engineering, as chronicled in The O. A. C. Barometer:

A new distilling flask, the result of more than two years of study and experiment in the department of chemical engineering, will be patented this year. The Oregon State College distilling flask, as it will be known, is considered superior to all similar apparatus now in use.

Descriptive lines showing the extreme youth of the humor soon to appear in the first issue of the Southern California Cat, literary magazine at the Trojan institution, as printed in The Daily Trojan.

Even the jokes are not so hoary; a number of them are even new.

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